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## - - AMUSEMENTS - -



MME. MARGUERITE ELZY, F. R. A. M.

A quartet of European musical stars constitute the artistic forces of the Herbert Withers Concert Company, now closing their first season in three years' projected touring to all parts of the inhabited globe. The three years may, indeed, run into four or even five, for so great has been the company's artistic success in India, the Malay States, Java, Manila, and the cities of the China coast, that every place visited this past season is anxious for an early return, and substantial guarantees are freely forthcoming. Acceptance of these profit-assuring "returns" will, of course, extend the original tour program. The management of the long journey and the incidental concerts in many lands is in the hands of Charles Harrison Gibbons, late manager for Madame Albani, who, under his direction, made her famous farewell tour to every portion of the British dominions, that tour closing at Calcutta on Christmas Eve, 1907. The present tour, if it is not enlarged, will take the company over 76,000 miles of land and sea, and will include 560 concerts, public and private, the latter including several appearances before Royalties, and no fewer than eighteen special concerts next season for members of the Indian nobility, the first of these being at the Palace of the Maharajah of Mysore, who is himself an amateur cellist of no mean ability. The principals in the Withers Company are Mr. Herbert Withers, declared by the London Times (September 28, 1903) to be "foremost among the cellists of his generation"; Madame Sobrino, one of the favorite prima donna sopranos of the Royal Opera, Covent Garden; Mr. Charles Bennett, the American baritone, who by the way is also an organist and a composer of note; and Mme. Marguerite Elzy, F. R. A. M., an exceptionally brilliant solo pianist. Music lovers of Honolulu will have the rare opportunity of hearing the company June 14, 18, and 22. The date of the second concert has been changed from the 19th, Saturday, to Friday, the 18th, as the Oahu College closing exercises come on Saturday, the 19th.

**Kamehameha Program.**

As an anniversary number, in commemoration of the birth of the great Kamehameha, there will be lantern slides shown at the Park tonight, depicting events in the time of the monarchy. There will be pictures of hula dancing, luau and gatherings at the palace. While these slides are being shown the Maile orchestra will sing meles. Fraser Shaw will sing "The Holy City," accompanied by Mr. Vierra on the piano, and George Milne will sing "A Message to the Violets." The feature films will be "In the Golden Days," showing parties of treasure-seekers crossing the plains to the El Dorado of '49. The comedy sketch will be "The Troubles of a Stranded Actor." It is a funny bit, and will delight the large audience that will surely be on hand when the gate opens tonight. The little girls will sing "Navajo," a popular and catchy air. This is the longest and best program ever given in Honolulu for the price of admission.

**Art Theater.**

Yesterday was the first anniversary of this, the leading moving picture show in Honolulu, and the management have decided to inaugurate the new year with an extra good program today. "Vulture Hunting in Africa" furnishes a truly marvelous illustration of the seemingly insuperable obstacles which the purveyors of cinematographic subjects sometimes have to face and conquer successfully. The height of realism is surely reached when the enter-

prising operator climbs to the dizzy pinnacles of cloud-piercing mountain crags and visits the eerie home of the vulture, or when he penetrates to the heart of tropical jungle swamps in order that he may surprise the scavenging birds of prey in the midst of their ghoulish feast upon their poor, stricken victim, still in its deaththroes. As to the rest of the program, well—really you know, it is too good to give it away; so come and see for yourself. It will be a good way to put in part of your holiday.

In 1868, Judge Little, a testy man, but a good lawyer, was suddenly appointed to fill a vacancy on the superior court bench in North Carolina. He had a habit of swearing which could not be suddenly laid aside. At one of his first courts, a lawyer, nettled at one of his decisions, said, in a rather emphatic way: "We will appeal from that." The old judge forgot the proprieties of his new post, and promptly replied to the startled counsel, in the same tone: "Appeal and be d—d!"

A matron of the most determined character was encountered by a young woman reporter on a country paper, who was sent out to interview leading citizens as to their politics. "May I see Mr. —?" she asked of a stern-looking woman who opened the door at one house. "No, you can't," answered the matron, decisively. "But I want to know what party he belongs to," pleaded the girl. The woman drew up her tall figure. "Well, take a good look at me," she said, "I'm the party he belongs to!"

**MOTHERS**

should know. The troubles with multitudes of girls is a want of proper nourishment and enough of it. Now-a-days they call this condition by the learned name of Anemia. But words change no facts. There are thousands of girls of this kind anywhere between childhood and young ladyhood. Disease finds most of its victims among them. Some of them are passing through the mysterious changes which lead up to maturity and need especial watchfulness and care. Alas, how many break down at this critical period; the story of such losses is the saddest in the history of home. The proper treatment might have saved most of these household treasures, if the mothers had only known of

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